

BORAH DENIES NEW TARIFF IS AID TO FARMER

Senate Bill Is Violation
of G. O. P.'s Pledge,
Asserts Iowan.

INDICATES MEASURE
FACES HARD BATTLE

Attack Marks Completion
of Arduous Work by
Committee.

SMOOT KEEPS SILENT
ABOUT RATE CHANGES

Shouse Hails Modifications
as Great Victory for
Democrats.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
The Senate finance committee yesterday concluded its long, warm weather session with the tariff bill, which was promptly met with a broadened by Senator Borah, indicative of the fight it is to undergo in the Senate.

Like the House bill, the Idaho senator declared, it violates the Republican party's pledge to the farmer. "My examination of the bill reported by the Senate finance committee," he said, "convince me that there is very little difference between the two bills (that of the House and that of the committee), in so far as they affect agriculture. It either bill is passed agriculture will suffer the same inequality, the same injustice that we were pledged to remedy. While there have been some changes in the agricultural schedule, some of the proposed changes are ineffective and all of them have been rendered practically ineffective by the increase in industrial rates."

Farmers' Fleeing Seen.
Thus the man who brought about the extra session still insists that it is to result in the farmer's getting a "good trimming."

"It is all wrong," the senator declared. "It is a violation of our pledge and if it is possible to defeat the scheme, it ought to be defeated."

Chairman Smoot still declined to make public the changes made by the committee in the administrative features of the bill, although tariff lobbyists who have haunted the corridors have known from day to day what was going on.

The peer of them all, Joseph R. Grundy, representing Pennsylvania interests, who has been so influential that cynics refer to the bill as the Grundy-Smoot measure, came seeking Senator Smoot as the latter was being besieged by newspaper men. But, saying that he had been away down the corridor as if he were shot.

"Come right in, Mr. Grundy," the newspaper man called to him, but he paid them no heed.

Copies Available Monday.
The committee chairman explained that printed copies of the bill would be made available Monday, and until then he did not want to run the risk of being misunderstood. The Democrats will then have until September 4, when the Senate takes the measure up to study it.

The committee rates were made available several days ago and the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Mrs. Bradley Dies
At Newport Villa

New York and Capital
Woman's Death Is
Shock to Friends.

Special to The Washington Post.
Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—After an illness of more than a year, Mrs. Julia Williams Bradley, wife of Edwin Bradley of New York and Washington, died this morning at Sea View Terrace, their summer home on Ruggles avenue. While the health of Mrs. Bradley had been failing steadily because of her advanced age, she had been able to take a long automobile ride yesterday and her death at an early hour this morning proved a distinct shock to her many friends in the colony.

Mrs. Bradley, who was in her seventy-seventh year, was Miss Julia Wentworth Williams before her marriage. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Julie Bradley Shipman, wife of Suffragan Bishop Herbert Shipman, of New York. After observing their golden wedding anniversary four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley erected Seaview Terrace, the largest villa in the colony and had made their home there each summer since that time.

Following a private funeral service tomorrow at the villa, the body will be taken to New York for interment in Woodlawn Cemetery and Seaview Terrace will be closed immediately for the remainder of the season. Bishop and Mrs. Shipman have been guests at the villa for several weeks.

New Gallinger Charges Bared; Welfare Group Opens Inquiry



The committee on medical surveys of the Board of Public Welfare took the first step in its probe of conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital by visiting the institution yesterday. Photo shows members of the committee discussing the situation with Dr. Edgar A. Bocock (without hat), superintendent of Gallinger, and Miss Catherine Moran, superintendent of nurses.

Medical Committee Visits
Psychopathic Ward in
First Study.

Dr. Bocock Gives Data
on Operation; Quiz
Kept Secret.

As the first step in the inquiry into conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, as revealed by The Post, the committee on medical surveys of the Board of Public Welfare devoted yesterday afternoon to a minute personal inspection of the psychopathic division of the institution, which came in for special condemnation in the series of articles by Duncan Price, published by The Post, and which led to the investigation.

The probe was instituted with an organization meeting of the committee in the office of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, who at the request of the committee supplied the body with a brief resume of conditions at the hospital as he sees them. In this verbal report Dr. Bocock compared conditions as they are now with the situation as it existed a year ago, and outlined plans for numerous improvements in all branches of the institution.

Advisors Are Called.
This visit of the committee to the hospital followed immediately upon a meeting of the Board of Public Welfare in the District Building yesterday morning, at which it was decided to place entire responsibility for the investigation upon the medical committee, the ranks of which were augmented by appointment of W. W. Millan, vice chairman of the board, and Dr. H. J. Croson, temporary chief of the committee to serve throughout the investigation. These two additional members, together with Dr. George M. Kober, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the United States, give the committee a working strength of four members for the purpose of the probe, the third regular member, Frederick W. McReynolds, being out of the city and not expected back for several weeks.

Those who visited the hospital yesterday included, in addition to these four active members of the committee on medical surveys, George S. Wilson, director of public welfare, and his assistant, Paul Kirby, who was appointed official secretary for the committee during the probe, and former CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Planes Hooked to Airships
In Flight Seen by Moffett

Landing Gear May Be Displaced by Special Apparatus
for Tying Machines to Mother Ship,
Admiral Predicts.

"A special type of airplane for use with airships is a future possibility. Such an airplane could dispense with the conventional wheel type of landing gear in favor of a hook above its pilot's head. The saving in weight would be important."

This statement was made yesterday by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, in discussing the experiments conducted with the Los Angeles in launching and recovering planes from airships.

Admiral Moffett recalled that the first test of this kind occurred in 1919 at the Rockaway Naval Air Station, when a small airplane was successfully released from a nonrigid airship. Somewhat later a similar experiment was repeated by the Army Air Corps, and in conjunction with the late Lawrence Sperry apparatus was designed and built, which allowed Army pilots to carry out the complete cycle of launching and recovering airplanes.

"The lessons learned from these experiments with small airships and small airplanes have been applied to the apparatus installed on the Los Angeles," said Admiral Moffett.

The admiral does not expect large airships to perform the functions of airplane carriers, feeling that at best lighter-than-air craft could carry only a smaller number of planes CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

BORAH GIVES OUT FORGERY REPORT

Controversy Looms With
State Department in
Russian Case.

DELETED TEXT IS CAUSE

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Sensor Borah has received from the State Department a confidential report on the trial and conviction of the Russian forgers in Berlin who attempted to sell documents purporting to show that he and Senator Norris had accepted bribes from the Soviet. This report was reluctantly made public by Senator Borah yesterday, under circumstances which forecast a controversy between the State Department and the Senate over the fact that portions of the report have been eliminated by the department for reasons not divulged.

A dispatch from the American Ambassador in Berlin provides the report which Undersecretary of State Cotton has transmitted to Borah with "certain eliminations." Cotton has informed Borah that these eliminations are open to his personal inspection, but that it "does not seem wise" that they should leave the department's files. Senator Borah wants the public to be given all the information made available to himself and will not personally inspect the files with the understanding that the deleted portions be withheld from the public. The senator at first declined to make the report public until the deleted portions were supplied, but it developed that the report in its deleted form had reached certain of the newspaper correspondents.

Sensors Borah and Norris have a personal interest in the full exposure of the forgeries, and they have had intimations that the convicted forgers have sold other documents, and that various governments, including the United States, have been among the victims. Certain documents which the State Department has in the past relied upon as genuine are believed in some quarters to bear some relation to the activities of the forgery factory of which the authors of the Borah-Norris forgeries may have formed a part.

At the State Department it is said that the deletions are not important CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Mrs. Helen McHale Says
She Was Incarcerated
in Filthy Room.

Doctors Refused to Call
Relatives, She
Declares.

Gallinger Hospital in its present condition "is a disgrace to the District of Columbia," declares Mrs. Helen McHale, of 3110 Mount Pleasant street northwest, who was a patient in the hospital for three weeks last spring.

"It seems almost impossible to believe that a person can be put in such a place in this country," she says, "and held there without any way of communicating with relatives or friends unless the doctors see fit to permit it."

Letter to Dudding.
Mrs. McHale's revelations are contained in a letter addressed to E. E. Dudding, of the Prisoners Relief Society, which she told him to "use in any way you see fit if it will help them."

Mrs. McHale states that she was taken to Gallinger through convalescence in connection with domestic troubles. She charges that she was held illegally and had to resort to legal procedure to obtain her freedom. She has divorce proceedings pending, and since gaining her dismissal from the hospital she has fled suit against Dr. D. Perry Hickling, District alienist, for \$50,000 damages in connection with her incarceration in the hospital.

When her attorneys finally forced the doctors to give her a sanity trial CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

President Harrison Picks
Up 26, Entire Crew
of Quimistan.

FOUNDERING VESSEL
ABANDONED TO FATE

Battle to Drive Rotten
Hulk Across Atlantic
Told by Radio.

JUNK PILE AT GENOA
WAS ANTIQUE'S GOAL

Leak Is Sprung in Midocean,
However, and Sailors
Take to Boats.

New York, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—As the smoldering derelict, the former freighter Quimistan, drifts along ship lanes, her crew is safe aboard the Dollar liner President Harrison, a brief radio message related today.

The ancient banana freighter, in her fifty-eighth year, is somewhere on the Atlantic, slowly settling to the bottom as smoke pours from her superstructure and hull. She was sighted in this condition yesterday by the American export liner freighter Yuma.

The Yuma reported sighting the Quimistan, with no signs of life aboard. The fate of her master and crew remained a matter of doubt until this morning. She sailed from Norfolk August 14. She had been consigned to the scrap-heap, but her entire crew had walked ashore when the transatlantic voyage to Genoa was ordered, fearing the craft unseaworthy.

Crew's Rescue Reported.
"Have rescued entire crew, 26 men, of German freighter Quimistan," was the brief, obligatory notice of the ship's fate sent by Capt. J. H. Benson of the President Harrison. Rescue and message accomplished, he again turned to his business of reaching New York to end a round-the-world cruise.

Later in the day Capt. Benson gave more of the details.
"The steamer Quimistan," he stated, "broke from Norfolk to Genoa, sprang a leak on August 18 at 3:30 p. m."

At this time her anxious crew, driving their rattling, rusty tramp, with rotten hatches and creaking hull, were 1,100 miles from shore. The tottering antique was sounding a death rattle for them in midocean.

"After fruitless attempts," continues the official report of Capt. Benson, "by master and crew to save her, they were forced to abandon ship at 8:45 a. m. August 19 in latitude 30° 49' north, longitude 55° 57' west."

All Take to Ocean.
In that very dark hour, the men, who had signed aboard at Norfolk when the entire previous crew walked ashore to a man, launched themselves on a very broad ocean.

"They were trying to make for Sable Island," continued the master CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

LINER RESCUES MEN WHO LEFT SINKING SHIP

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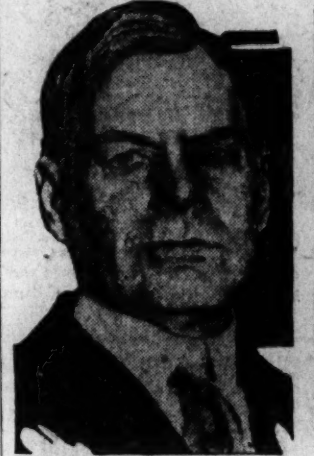
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MACDONALD TO VISIT AMERICA IN OCTOBER FOR ACCORD ON NAVY

Holy Orders Resigned
By Dr. Empringham



Accused Minister Tells
Bishop He Lost Faith
15 Years Ago.

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Asserting that Christianity as interpreted by Bishop William T. Manning, of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, was a curse to humanity, the Rev. Dr. James Empringham asked the bishop, in an open letter made public today,

to relieve him of holy orders, which he resigned and renounced.

Dr. Empringham, who is national secretary of the Church Temperance Society, said he had lost his faith fifteen years ago and there seemed no

reason to continue to hold them, which he resigned and renounced.

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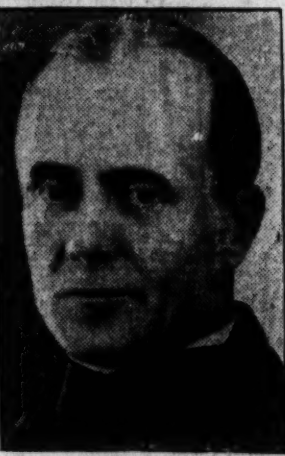
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Associated Press Photos.
The Rev. Dr. James Empringham (left) yesterday wrote Bishop William T. Manning (right) that he "resigned and renounced" holy orders. Dr. Empringham is facing charges of practicing medicine without a license.

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Agreement on Conference
Outlines, in Main,
Thought Reached.

LONDON IS EXPECTED
TO BE PARLEY HOST

France and Italy Thought
Unwilling to Agree on
Sea Power Cut.

TRIPARTITE GROUP,
HOWEVER, WILL ACT

Question of Cruisers Is Held
Greatest Problem
to Be Settled.

New York, Aug. 22.—A Washington dispatch to the New York World says: Ramsay MacDonald will visit the United States about the middle of October, the White House announced this afternoon. His arrival is expected to be made the occasion for heralding an Anglo-American basic accord upon cruisers and the related problems to be taken up in the disarmament conference scheduled for December or early next year at London.

The British prime minister probably will be accompanied by his daughter and other hostesses, Miss Isabel MacDonald, according to the British Embassy, and while the President will ask him to stay at the White House the expectation is that he will be the guest at the embassy of Sir James Howard, British Ambassador.

It is fairly evident that the main outlines of the proposed conference have been decided upon in the long series of private exchanges between Washington and London. "It has been said reliably, for example, that the conference will be held in London, some time in December, if possible, or early in the new year; that the British premier will be given whatever advantage may come from having the conference under his own auspices and at his invitation. He may issue invitations before sailing for the United States. They will go to the five powers, in any event, which were asked" to attend the Geneva conference, though it is a virtual certainty now that France and Italy will decline to attend, as they did when Coolidge tried to get them into a conference on cruisers at Geneva. Hence the program is being worked out now on the theory of another tripartite meeting of Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

"Yardstick" Feature Dwindles.
It is also fairly evident that the famous "yardstick" has dwindled in importance. Great Britain has given this Government to understand that she will accept a certain minimum of cruiser strength which officials here represent as lower than she was willing to accept at Geneva, but still so high that the United States will have to complete its fifteen authorized cruisers, three of which Hoover has held in abeyance of this year's quota of five, to achieve a parity acceptable to the big-navy dominated Senate.

President Hoover, however, regards the British acceptance, which is in reality Premier MacDonald's acceptance, of a somewhat reduced minimum of cruiser tonnage as real reduction, and not merely limitation. That minimum is not expressed here in terms of ships or tonnage, but is said to be the irreducible minimum of cruiser strength which the British Government feels it can get along with in view of British tradition, geography and trade route protection, chiefly in the Mediterranean.

If it were known in advance that Italy and France would lay aside their rivalry long enough to agree to limit their own sea power in the Mediterranean, Premier MacDonald would be prepared to make further concessions, according to the official view here. His minimum figure is

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based upon the expected absence of these two powers from any conference, or put another way, upon the possibility that either or both might build up a strength in subsidiary craft that would menace British security.

Battleship Question Up

Another fairly well developed part of the program is to settle the battleship question now rather than to wait until the Washington conference is resumed in 1931. It is taken for granted by administration officials that an agreement can be reached without difficulty to abandon the capital ship replacement program, or, at least, to put it off. Neither the British nor Japanese wish to expend the millions necessary to replace battleships that automatically become obsolete under the Washington treaties and will be due for replacement in 1932. The United States, better able to afford them, is fully as eager to save the money.

As for submarines and destroyers, the plan is to assign some tonnage limitation to both categories. Cruisers will continue to be the main stumbling block, and the yardstick has been whittled down as a concept that it may be restricted to cruisers of over 6,000 tons. If the big navy group here could be made to accept it, the administration would not hesitate to concede the British a preponderance of smaller vessels, of 6,000 tons and under, rating them as defensive rather than offensive weapons, or police rather than combat vessels. There are indications that Hoover is willing to hazard some fairly important concessions along this line despite the big navy group. This, ostensibly, would be in return for British concessions as to 10,000-ton cruisers.

Enigma Not Yet Solved

Any event, the cruiser enigma has not yet been solved. Administration officials, especially the President, are pleased with the progress made and are confident of ultimate agreement because of the atmosphere in which the discussions have proceeded. Premier MacDonald's visit is regarded as a proof of the progress made, and the harmony prevailing, even though there are some deep misgivings in some official quarters about the psychological effect the mission may have on the potent and suspicious big navy forces in Congress, is nothing of other nations which do not relax anything favoring too much of an Anglo-American dictation on naval affairs.

Ex-Student Is Held In Officer's Death

Mental Illness Is Blamed; Companion of Slain Man Attacked.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Joseph Dodson Choate, 26, a former student at Georgia Tech, was in the county jail here tonight charged with the slaying of Rex C. Wright, Montgomery plainclothes officer.

Wright was shot to death when he and Patrolman William W. Smith encountered Choate in front of his residence near the business district shortly before dawn today. Smith was struck two blows over the head with a heavy automobile tool and was in a critical condition. Relatives said Choate had been mentally deranged since suffering a nervous breakdown while a student at Georgia Tech six years ago.

Choate surrendered to officers at the scene of the attack with the statement that "it did it all." They found him endeavoring to kill himself with a razor in an automobile and Smith lying nearby in a dazed condition.

1331 F STREET

We're restaging our Annual August clearance in a big way!

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Men's Fine Shirts \$1.68

\$35 to \$40

Haddington Suits \$23

\$50 to \$60

Rogers Peet Suits \$35

\$65 to \$75

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Furnishings Reduced! Hats Reduced! Shoes Reduced!

Meyer's Shop Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

U. S. AND BRITAIN NEAR NAVAL UNITY

Belief Now Exists That the Powers Will Soon Be in Agreement.

CRUISER STATUS IS SET

London, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Belief now exists here that Great Britain and the United States are not far from conditional agreement in principle regarding future naval building programs, and that the Japanese, while not officially informed of the progress of negotiations, have shown a sympathetic attitude throughout and are prepared to conclude a treaty on a basis that would permit settlement between the two principal sea powers mutually satisfactory to both.

The United States is understood to have hinted that the minimum reduction in the present cruiser program acceptable to American opinion, although falling short of American hopes, would be one whereby American cruiser strength on parity with Great Britain would include at the outside not more than the ten 6,000-ton cruisers of the Memphis class now at sea, eight 10,000-ton tonnage building and ten of the fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers provided for by the cruiser bill passed by the last Congress.

This parity would be achieved with five projected American cruisers built, for the New York World News Service understands that Great Britain certainly, and probably Japan, would find it possible to accept these figures in a formal treaty and accommodate their own programs accordingly.

This means that President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald are now settling down to bedrock realities which involve the interests of France and Italy.

GALLINGER HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION OPENS

Continued from page 1.

Judge M. M. Doyle, a member of the Board of Public Welfare.

Second Visit Today.

The medical committee plan to wait a time in conducting its investigation of conditions at Gallinger. Yesterday's scrutiny of the psychiatric building will be followed by a second visit to the hospital today, although members of the committee declined to state in advance what specific division or department of the institution would be selected for investigation. It is the plan of the committee to make daily visits for the present until all of the hospital buildings and grounds have been subjected to close inspection. These visits will not follow any set schedule. It is the plan rather to decide each day which particular detail of the organization will be investigated on that day.

The committee was secretive about its activities yesterday, even to the extent of attempting to dodge questions about the location of the psychiatric building, and other details of the investigation.

Committee Redefined.

No member of the committee would discuss the plan from any angle yesterday, all declaring that the public would be kept secret from the public until the investigation is completed and a report has been submitted to the Board of Public Welfare and acted upon.

However, it was learned that a definite decision was made at the general board meeting in the District Building yesterday morning to hold no public hearings and to rely on testimony or evidence to be presented other than by various officials and employees of Gallinger, who will be placed under fire and required to justify their actions of negligence in various instances which are being subjected to criticism.

This elimination of public hearings does not mean that the public is to be denied an opportunity to complain about conditions at Gallinger, it was pointed out. It means merely that instead of appearing before the committee, persons desiring to enter complaints will be required to submit their evidence or charges as a basis for investigation.

If in the course of these personal tours of investigation which the committee started yesterday, it should appear that outside aid is advisable or necessary, a committee of practical hospital officials and experts from other hospitals elsewhere may be asked to visit and inspect Gallinger and present a report to the Board of Public Welfare supplementing the report to be compiled by the committee.

Gallinger Attacked.

Already the Board of Public Welfare has received hundreds of letters and affidavits condemning Gallinger, it was stated, but many of these complaints are proving of negligible value in the investigation for the reason that they are too vague and provide no specific details which may be used as a basis for investigation.

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PLANES WITH HOOKS FORESEEN BY MOFFET

Continued from page 1.

without handicap to the ship itself. However, he believes airplanes can and probably will carry a few planes. In this connection, Moffet said:

"Aside from the military value—as such as the planes affording some protection to the ship, and the ship serving as a refueling base for airplanes—the use of airplanes for delivering mail and passengers may have an important bearing on commercial airship operation."

Admiral Moffet pointed out that various methods have been proposed for carrying airplanes on airships. One proposal involves a large platform or deck on top of the airship. The most feasible way, he thinks, is to carry the planes near the bottom of the hull, preferably inside the hull. Outside the hull, however, would be satisfactory for temporary landings, he said.

"The problem has not been attacked from the standpoint of performing stunts," said Moffet, "but from the standpoint of useful aeronautical development. The present apparatus, although satisfactory in principle and reasonably satisfactory as to operation, will undoubtedly require modifications and changes. It is our plan to proceed with these modifications as they are shown to be necessary, and to continue the work as part of the experimental program that is centered around our only rigid airship. The results of this experimental work, including the hooking on experiments, will be reflected in the two new rigid airships which are now being built under contract for the Navy."

Anything to sell, the quicker and most efficient manner to get in touch with prospective buyers is through the advertising columns of The Wash-

AMBASSADOR DAWES VISITS IRISH HORSE SHOW



Irish and American brogues were mixed as Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, witnessed the horse show at Dublin, Ireland, recently. Left to right—Mrs. and Mr. Dawes, Edward Bohane, director of the Royal Dublin Society, and Timothy Smiddy, former Irish Free State Minister to the United States, shown crossing the ring.

CHINESE TROOPS HASTEN TO FRONT

Trains Loaded as Soldiers Move On to Border of Manchuria.

HARBIN PLANS DEFENSE

London, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Manchurian railroads today were crowded with troop trains carrying Chinese soldiers to the front. Dispatches from many unofficial sources told of border activities by Soviet patrols and of a threatened general offensive against Harbin, center of the Chinese Eastern Railway System, which is the subject of the present dispute.

Harbin, with the railroad running southeast to Vladivostok and also northwest through Manchuria to Siberia, is exposed on the northeast to possible gunboat attacks on the Sungari River.

A conference of generals called by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang at Mukden decided to dispatch several additional brigades to the northern front and handed over to Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang, the "strong man" of Manchuria, the defense of the Harbin area.

Officials' Salaries Withheld.

So gravely did the conference view the crisis that it was decided to withhold 20 per cent of the salaries of all Manchurian officials to purchase war materials. In addition to a division of troops with a machine gun corps and several batteries of artillery sent to Harbin, 50,000 soldiers from Fengtien started for the western border post of Manchuria.

Reports coming by way of Japan were that a considerable body of Chinese troops had already crossed the Chinese town of Mianhan and were penetrating further northward west of Lake Khasan.

Shanghai, China, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Private, but seemingly authoritative information from Nanking, today indicated the Manchurian authorities were viewed with increasing concern the developments of the border tension between Russia and China and had asked Nanking for heavy military reinforcements.

Reinforcements Are Asked.

The Nationalist government was said to have received advice from Hsueh Chang Hsueh-liang at Mukden that "the time has come for the Nationalist government to send heavy military reinforcements to Manchuria as there are indications that serious developments are impending."

Sixty units of Infantry will be sent to reinforce the Manchurian troops in reply to Chang's request, but it is not stated whether they will be drawn from the Nationalist army or from the Chinese river steamers on the Amur River.

News from Manchuria continued to be vague and contradictory.

From the Russian side no definite movements were reported that would justify fears of the Manchurians.

Others unofficially said that Nanking had telegraphed that Russian troops had attacked the village of Wuyung along the north-west frontier and had killed the village headman. The Russians were also reported to have detained eight Chinese river steamers on the Amur River.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—The official Tass News Agency tonight charged that German Consul Stobbe had recently been refused permission by the Chinese to visit a group of Soviet citizens in a Manchurian prison. It said also that the arrest of Russians at Harbin and other stations on the Chinese Eastern Railway was continued.

Five Are Drowned In Tourist Crash

Pennsylvania Motorists Lose Lives in Sight of Passers-by.

Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Five persons drowned here late last afternoon after their automobile collided with another and careened from the road into the Saguenay Canal, near Cascade Point.

Passers-by and employees of the canal locks attempted vainly to rescue the five motorists from the closed car, and A. C. Stannour, superintendent of the canal, sent for diving equipment. All five were dead when the machine was brought to the surface.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chudde and Elizabeth Chudde, of Westchester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dale, of Cochraneville, Pa.

They were driving toward Montreal along the canal bank when their car sideswiped one traveling in the opposite direction driven by Jacob Chappener, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Drug Peddlers Shoot Agent Trailing Them

New Orleans, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Two unidentified narcotics peddlers, seeking to evade arrest, today shot and critically wounded Clarence E. P. Moore, Government agent who has been active here for several months in obtaining evidence on an alleged narcotics ring in the old French quarter.

Moore, a former member of the San Francisco police force, spotted the two alleged peddlers in an automobile and sought to arrest them. One of them quickly opened fire and shot Moore in the head. The men escaped in the car.

Moore was carried to the hospital, where his wound was pronounced serious.

THEATER MAGNATE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Alexander Pantages Will Go on Trial September 22 for Assault.

COURTROOM IS PACKED

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, today pleaded not guilty in superior court to two counts charging statutory offenses against Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, September 23 will be before Superior Judge Charles Fricke.

Pantages was accompanied to court by two attorneys but none of his family was present. The courtroom was packed.

Pitts advised the court that defense and prosecution attorneys had stipulated to the court's finding of fact that a trial date not before September 17 would be agreeable. He mentioned that the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the defendant, had been set for September 3, and would last about two weeks. The court then set September 23 for the opening of the theater magnate's trial.

Mrs. Pantages, who is to be tried for second degree murder as the result of the death of Joe Rokumoto in an automobile collision, is represented by Joseph H. Stewart, attorney at law, who also acted as chief counsel for Pantages.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert H. Stewart, who appeared at the trial, would be associated with him in the prosecution of the case.

Nevada Blaze Disrupts East-West Wire Traffic

Reno, Nev., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Wire communications between Nevada, San Francisco and Eastern points were interrupted for several hours this morning by a fire that raged in the business block of the old lumber town of Verdi, 10 miles west of Reno. The main central highway from Nevada over the Sierra to Auburn passes through the town and all the tracks of the Southern Pacific Co.'s Ogden route, so traffic was held up for the same time.

The fire, suspected by the sheriff to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed eight small buildings besides two soft drink places. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, on which very little insurance was carried.

WHOZZIT?

"WHOZZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.

1. He is an American.
 2. He does not hold public office.
 3. He was once appointed to the United States Senate.
 4. He was once elected to the United States Senate.
 5. He once offered his resignation from the United States Senate.
 6. He never served in the United States Senate.
- Answer to yesterday: King David.

SLAIN CHAUFFEUR'S COMPANION SOUGHT

Suspect Seen in Company of Murdered Man in Cafe.

VICTIM WAS ROBBED

Police of Maryland and Baltimore were searching yesterday for a man with a police record who was seen in Annapolis with George McClary, delivery chauffeur for a Baltimore meat packing company, who was found murdered Wednesday in a patch of woods 4 miles south of Glenburnie, Md.

The man sought has been arrested previously for larceny, according to Baltimore police, and his photograph is in the Baltimore police bureau of identification. Although he makes his home in the Maryland city, he has been missing for several days, it was said.

Man Seen on Truck

A dealer in automobile accessories is also reported to have seen the truck about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon near the woods in the vicinity of Lipin's Corner, where the body was found with a bullet wound in the temple, lying in his truck.

Maryland police have definitely determined that the slain truck driver had been seen in a lunch room in Annapolis with the suspect between 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday morning. They were being planned and the driver was seen with the victim in what was the motive of the crime, as McClary's pockets were turned inside out and 1929, the bulk of the day's collections, was missing.

Wife Fears Revenge

Justice of the Peace Albert A. Herrman, of Golden Ring, the home town of the slain man, revealed yesterday that McClary's widow, who was separated from her husband, told him Monday that she feared McClary had been murdered. She feared the vengeance of a man who had lived at one time in the McClary's home and had been shot by McClary. McClary had quarreled with the man, the widow told the magistrate, and the latter had left.

Boules a widow, McClary leaves two children. His boy was taken to Baltimore yesterday, and it will be sent to Chester town, the home of his parents, where funeral services will be held today.

The French aviator, who was shot after hearing the circumstances of the slaying, found that McClary "had come to his death at the hands of some unknown person."

Loquacious Coste Takes Plane Home

Frenchman, Who Promised to Make Various Flights, Does Nothing.

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Dieudonne Coste, after two days of saying one thing and doing either another or nothing, tonight took a slightly different tack by saying nothing and doing nothing.

The French aviator, who has had aviation circles in a whirl of excitement by his intimations that he was going to fly to Tokyo, New York, around the world or simply to a new world straightaway distance record, gave them a rest tonight by taking his airplane back to Villacoublay Air Field, from which he could not start to do any one of those things because of its small size.

There were some indications that the air ministry had brought pressure upon him to abandon any plan he might have had to race the Graf Zeppelin. In any case weather conditions appeared unfavorable for a long flight and it was generally interpreted here that the return to Villacoublay meant indefinite postponement of any flight.

10,000 More Go on Strike in India. Calcutta, Ind., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—About 10,000 employees of the Burma Shell and Standard Oil Cos. have gone on strike. Leaders called off the strike in the jute mills, but the labor troubles continue and also gathered 30,000 men are idle in this district.

T. S. Bulgar Treaty Forwarded. Geneva, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—The Bulgarian government today forwarded to the League of Nations for registration and publication a treaty of arbitration and conciliation concluded with the United States.

ROME FLIERS HEARD IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

Embarrassed in Italy by Two Men Now Held, Say Yancey and Williams.

DENY PROFIT FROM TRIP

New York, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Gerald Tiffany, one of the heads of the brokerage house of Hadley & Co., who is alleged to have used the mails to defraud and whose stock promotion schemes are under investigation by United States Attorney Tuttle, was arrested last afternoon charged with being a fugitive from justice from Atlanta, Ga., and was locked up in police headquarters.

This latest turn of affairs in the careers of Tiffany and his partner, Arthur R. Montgomery, who is under \$100,000 bail on the same Federal charges shortly after Lewis Q. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, who flew from Old Orchard, Maine, to Rome, Italy, completed testimony before a Federal grand jury. They had been installed as officers of Alviria, Inc., which Tiffany and Montgomery, backers of their flight, were promoting, but resigned when they found stock was being sold despite promises to the contrary.

Tiffany's bail had been set two days ago, and he was being held in default at the Federal detention prison. When Tiffany posted the sum of \$100,000, he was arrested as he was leaving the Federal building by Detective Morris Haring on a warrant signed by Superior Court Judge Humphries, of Atlanta, which charged him with five felonies there. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

Rare Facts of Rome Flight.

While the airmen testified before the grand jury on their knowledge of the sales promotion methods in Alviria stock, they also threw considerable light on the manner in which they fled to Rome. The plane Pathfinder was conducted, Assistant United States Attorneys Silver and Todt, who questioned the aviators, would not disclose the grand jury testimony.

It was learned, nevertheless, that Tiffany and Montgomery first attracted the fliers' attention after the crash of the Green Flash, in which they had hoped to make the flight. The promoters offered \$25,000, "without any strings to it," according to the aviators, to purchase from Mrs. Anne F. Sullivan the plane North Star, which they rechristened the Pathfinder.

While waiting for the plane to take off on her transatlantic hop, which was not completed in one jump, but was interrupted by a landing in Spain, Tiffany and Montgomery became impatient. Williams said. The fliers told him about conditions and the heavy load of gasoline, but he replied, "Dumb as you are, but get off." Williams said. Accordingly they dumped 60 gallons and hopped off.

Tell of Cable to Mussolini.

After their arrival in Rome, the fliers learned that Premier Mussolini had received a cable from Alviria saying, in effect, that Alviria was pushing Italian products and that the American people would feel honored if Mussolini would donate a Savoia-Marchetti plane to the aviators for their use on "a home-ward flight." So mortified were they by this suggestion, they said, that they called a projected inspection trip of European airplane factories and returned to New York within six days.

They handed in their resignations as officers of Alviria, Inc., shortly after they landed here, they said. According to their statements, they were under proposed tour of cities throughout the United States when they learned stock drives had been being planned and that these drives would center in what ever cities the airmen happened to be. Before the take-off from Old Orchard, Montgomery told the fliers, in speaking of Alviria, they said, that he was building the corporation as a monument to his sons and that he was going to finance the company out of his own funds for two years while his sons became acquainted with the business. Thereafter he would retire from aviation, as he had a number of other interests.

Neither of the aviators profited one cent by the flight, they declared.

QUIMISTAN'S CREW RESCUED BY LINER

Continued from page 1.

of the rescuing ship, "but encountered strong winds and made no headway. They were all in good condition when picked up in latitude 40:36 north, longitude 50:30 west. A fresh northwest wind with a rough sea ran at the time of the rescue. All went well. Master and crew are in good condition."

No mention of the fire reported by the Yalta. It is now supposed, that following the old maritime practice, the crew of the foundering freighter opened the sea-cocks and set their ship afloat, to remove her as a possible source of menace to navigation.

The Quimistan sailing from Norfolk was hardly suspicious. In her ancient holds, she carried a cargo of scrap iron. She was to join her cargo in a heap at Genoa.

Has Flown Three Flights.

She was launched at Liverpool in 1871, and for many years carried bananas between Honduras and New Orleans. Her house jack was that of the Cuyamel Fruit Co., and she flew at times the flag of Honduras and Norway. On this last voyage she was flying the German flag.

Capt. T. Wieser, her former master, decided a day before sailing that he would not take the Quimistan across the Atlantic. His reasons were kept to himself. But his crew of eighteen walked ashore in the Virginia port with more comment.

Her decks, hatches and hull, they stated, could be punctured with a cream puff. Her engines were patched together with twine, they stated, and none of them had any respect for the concrete filling that had been poured into a hole in her bow.

First Mate C. Hansen was given command, and expressed his willingness to attempt to drive the old packet to her graveyard. A crew was finally secured with difficulty, and the Quimistan sailed. Her crew will arrive Saturday morning aboard the President Harrison.

PIED PIPER SHOES

Put them into scientifically designed and properly fitted Pied Piper Shoes and let your youngsters grow up with strong ankles and arched and healthy feet.

World's Greatest Health Shoe

Berberich's
TWELFTH-F STS.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Woolens
From Historic Looms

THE woolen makers who have attained celebrity through years of adherence to the noblest traditions are represented by their finest patterns in our assemblage of clothes for gentlemen.

These woolens are tailored for us by Hickey-Freeman with the devotion and skill that these choicest of fabrics deserve.

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Dead Heart Is Set Beating Again by Super-Sound Waves

Vibrations, Inaudible Because of High Frequency, Make Ventricles of Organ Imprisoned in Glass Tube Move as Though Alive.

Boston, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—A dead heart was set beating rhythmically by super-sound waves in a demonstration before the thirteenth international physiological congress today by Prof. E. Newton Harvey, of Princeton University.

Dr. Harvey placed in a glass tube a heart removed from a turtle or a frog. A lever connected the heart with a revolving drum, on which the recording pencil made a straight line the sign of death, and then abruptly, without any visible change in the surroundings of the heart, and without audible sound, the ventricle began to beat, and the moving pencil traced the familiar line of heart action.

The experiment demonstrated the latest advance in the use of super-sound waves, so called because they vibrate from 300,000 to 2,500,000 times a second. They are inaudible, their frequency being too high for the auditory nerves to register. Heretofore they have been called popularly "the sound waves that kill" because of their ability to kill small fish and other minute forms of life. The work in developing them was done at the Loomis Laboratory, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., with apparatus devised by R. W. Wood and A. L. Loomis.

A beating heart," said Prof. Harvey, "can be made to beat much more rapidly by passing sound waves through it and a nonbeating heart can be made to beat rhythmically by the sound waves, but it would not be possible to resuscitate a person whose heart had stopped by means of the super-sound waves, since they are very readily absorbed by the tissues and would not penetrate the chest cavity."

The effect is of great interest, physiologically, because it is the first clear-cut case of the stimulation of tissues by these waves.

The sounds are produced by passing an alternating electric current through a quartz crystal, which thereupon vibrates as fast as the current alternates. Success depends upon the shape, or plane, in which the crystal is cut.

Dr. Harvey suggested a possible method of sterilization by the waves. Bacteria are broken up, he said, and the suspension containing them thereby sterilized.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership composed of Frank Stone and S. Stuart Pool, trading and doing business as Stone & Pool, retail druggists, at 1210 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was dissolved August 1929. Future conduct of the business will be by Frank T. Stone, trading as Stone & Pool, at the same address, who assumes the payment of all firm liabilities.

The Mode Says—
Store Open Until 2 P. M. Saturday



Yes, indeed—

Fall Hats are here

Our assortment is made up of the makes that pronounce the fashion and establish the standard for quality—here and abroad. You can wear one of the fashionable shapes—because we individualize in proportions, which make them personally becoming.

Included is the new light-weight felt.

Henry Heath, our London make \$8.50

Borsalino, from Italy \$10.00

Special Stetson blocks \$8.50

Finchley, an American success \$8.00

Mode Special blocks \$5.00

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & L Streets

AWARDED REDUCED IN ENGLISH STRIKE

Reduction in Wages Is Cut to Half of Demand of Employers.

AGREEMENT IS FORESEEN

Manchester, England, Aug. 22 (A. P.).—The arbitration court in the Lancashire cotton mills dispute today gave an award suggesting that employers' demand for reduction in wages be cut to one-half of the original demand.

Only two days of investigation was necessary for the board of five to make up its collective mind. It was thought the compromise would be accepted by both sides since, after a tie-up of the mills lasting three weeks, both the labor union and employers had agreed to arbitration of the controversy.

Members of Board. Judge Rigby Swift was chairman of the board, and with him were associated Sir Arthur Balfour, G. C. T. Cramp, Sir Archibald Ross and A. G. Walkden.

The mill owners had demanded a reduction of 25 per cent on the standard price list, which would have meant a reduction of 12½ per cent on the current rates of wages paid to more than 600,000 workers. The court awarded a 12½ reduction on the standard list, which is about 6½ per cent reduction in actual wages.

The court was unanimous in deciding that the Lancashire cotton dispute dragged along for weeks without solution until widespread stoppage of work, directly affecting more than 500,000 operatives and 1,500 factories, resulted late in July.

Workers Had Returned.

For nearly three weeks the industrial life of the district was at a standstill. Only last Monday the workers returned to their machines after a week's strike. The court's decision in wages and agreed to submit the whole question to arbitration. The court awarded a 12½ per cent reduction in wages and agreed to submit the whole question to arbitration.

A statement issued by Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the ministry of labor, said the blame for the stoppage on the shoulders of employers. Throughout the controversy the workers have urged arbitration. In view of this it is expected that the recommendation of the board will be acceptable to them.

DIED

BALDWIN—On Wednesday, August 21, 1929, at 10 a. m. at the Washington Sanatorium, ROBERT BALDWIN, beloved husband of Hannah Neel Baldwin and devoted father of Peggy H. Baldwin, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

CHERRY—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Cherry, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, CHERRY, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Cherry, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

GOVE—On Wednesday, August 21, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Gove, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, GOVE, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Gove, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

LACY—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Lacy, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, LACY, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Lacy, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

PATTERSON—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Patterson, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, PATTERSON, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Patterson, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

TURNER—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Turner, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, TURNER, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Turner, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

WILSON—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, WILSON, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Wilson, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

YOUNG—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Young, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, YOUNG, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Young, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

ZIMMERMAN—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Zimmerman, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, ZIMMERMAN, beloved husband of Mrs. W. C. Zimmerman, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 Wisconsin street northwest, on Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Congressional cemetery, Arlington, Va. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy).

Funeral Directors: Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh St. N.W., Telephone 2473; JAMES T. RYAN, 811 P Ave. SE, Atlantic 1700; V.L. SPEARE CO., 1009 H St. N.W., Phone Frank 978; THOS. S. SERGEON, 1011 7th St. N.W., Telephone Nat. 1090; JOHN R. WRIGHT CO., 1222 18th St. N.W., North 0842; J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS, 1212 P Ave. NW, National 1384 & 1386; CHAS. S. ZURHORST, 1212 P Ave. NW, National 1384 & 1386; A. J. SCHIPPERT, 1008 P Ave. NW, West 0181 and 1889; P. J. SAFFELL, 723 9th St. NW, Nat. 0537; ALMUS R. SPEARE, 1623 Connecticut Ave., POTOMAC 4600; FUNERAL DESIGNS: GUDE, 1212 F St. N.W., Nat. 4276; GEO. C. SHAFFER, 1008 P Ave. NW, West 0181 and 1889.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—With the exception of business men and manufacturers having a direct personal interest there is no more excitement in the South over the tariff battle underway in Washington than there is in the threat of war in Manchuria, or whether Philip Snowden wins a larger share of the reparations for England.

The issue on which the Democratic executive committee is trying to affect a coalition of the Democrats and Progressives, and incidentally repeat 1912 by splitting the G. O. P. is not a topic of conversation in Dixie. Occasionally an editorial writer, on some day when it is difficult to think of something to write about, gratefully takes as his text a line from one of the statements put out by J. H. Shouse and Charles R. Michelson. Such rhetorical outbursts as "the most atrociously unjust tariff bill that has yet been framed by the American Congress"—as the Birmingham News said the other afternoon, follow.

But there is far more public interest in what Bishop Cannon is doing—whether there is a chance to beat him—whether the local ball club has a possibility of winning its race—and for that matter in the stock market—than in whether this new inquiry of the wicked special interests, as the editorial writers speak of it, is finally perpetrated or not.

THERE is a doubt that the idea of protection is growing in the South. Most persons to whom the writer talked in the States from the Potomac River south to the Gulf in the last month have not been enthusiastic about the tariff as a principle. But a great many more than would have taken that attitude five years ago now say that if the manufacturing interests of the North are going to continue their "plundering," the South might as well "get its feet in the trough."

"I think the whole system is unsound economically," an editor in Chattanooga told the writer. "I think it makes a false basis of prosperity which sooner or later must develop into a slump. Unfortunately for the Democratic party, it has generally come into power just as these slumps developed, so that the people of the country have gotten the notion which

probability of its regaining it. Among other things he criticized the bishop severely for his stand against divorce and remarriage. Dr. Empringham himself said recently divorced and married again.

Copies of the letter were sent to New York from California where Dr. Empringham said he went to live because of his heart disease and not, as published statements had charged, to avoid payment of rent on premises rented for his health education society, which was closed by the board of health.

"Specialists advised me that the California climate might prolong my life if I lived on a farm," he wrote. "However, I am returning to New York at once to face my defamers as my conscience is clear."

Bishop Manning was in Maine on a vacation and could not be reached from his home in New York. He declined to reveal his address, but saying that all mail addressed to him here was forwarded at once.

Dr. Empringham wrote that he first considered resigning from the ministry 15 years ago, when he was rector of St. Paul's church in Syracuse, N. Y., because he had lost faith not only in the so-called Catholic Church, but also in the Apostles' Creed.

He resigned his pastorate, he continued, and went into temperance work, becoming in time an opponent of prohibition. "I have been a thorn in the side of yourself and other good men and I think it would be better for me to resign my Christian commission," Dr. Empringham wrote.

"More than ever I am convinced that Christianity, as interpreted by men of your school, is not only a preposterous lie, but a hindrance and a curse to humanity productive of untold misery and immorality as for example, your christian stand against the divorce and remarriage of mis-mated couples."

"There seems no probability of my regaining the faith in the church creed that I lost years ago. Under the circumstances I can be of no use to the church nor the church to me. I therefore beg that you will take the earliest opportunity of formally and publicly relieving me of the burden of holy orders which I hereby resign and renounce."

Dr. Empringham asserted in the letter that published allegations that he had practiced medicine without license in his health education society were untrue and fostered by discharged employees.

"The center was conducted at a financial loss," he wrote. "I myself contributed over \$20,000, every cent I possessed, and members of my family did likewise. The board of health finally asked us to discontinue our work. As we were in a bankrupt condition, we were glad to close up."

"I see by the papers that we are accused of not paying the rent on 375 West End avenue. This was a lease on a new building signed only one week before we abandoned our work. I had personally paid a deposit on the rent in advance, and we never occupied the premises."

In a postscript to the letter, Dr. Empringham asserted that blackmailers, incited by his enemies, had demanded money from him. "I told them to do their worst," he wrote, "and they did it. You, Bishop Manning, listened to my discharged employees and defamers, but always refused to see me. Our good work would not have been stopped if I had not quarreled with you."

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—With the exception of business men and manufacturers having a direct personal interest there is no more excitement in the South over the tariff battle underway in Washington than there is in the threat of war in Manchuria, or whether Philip Snowden wins a larger share of the reparations for England.

The issue on which the Democratic executive committee is trying to affect a coalition of the Democrats and Progressives, and incidentally repeat 1912 by splitting the G. O. P. is not a topic of conversation in Dixie. Occasionally an editorial writer, on some day when it is difficult to think of something to write about, gratefully takes as his text a line from one of the statements put out by J. H. Shouse and Charles R. Michelson. Such rhetorical outbursts as "the most atrociously unjust tariff bill that has yet been framed by the American Congress"—as the Birmingham News said the other afternoon, follow.

THERE is a doubt that the idea of protection is growing in the South. Most persons to whom the writer talked in the States from the Potomac River south to the Gulf in the last month have not been enthusiastic about the tariff as a principle. But a great many more than would have taken that attitude five years ago now say that if the manufacturing interests of the North are going to continue their "plundering," the South might as well "get its feet in the trough."

"I think the whole system is unsound economically," an editor in Chattanooga told the writer. "I think it makes a false basis of prosperity which sooner or later must develop into a slump. Unfortunately for the Democratic party, it has generally come into power just as these slumps developed, so that the people of the country have gotten the notion which

probability of its regaining it. Among other things he criticized the bishop severely for his stand against divorce and remarriage. Dr. Empringham himself said recently divorced and married again.

Copies of the letter were sent to New York from California where Dr. Empringham said he went to live because of his heart disease and not, as published statements had charged, to avoid payment of rent on premises rented for his health education society, which was closed by the board of health.

"Specialists advised me that the California climate might prolong my life if I lived on a farm," he wrote. "However, I am returning to New York at once to face my defamers as my conscience is clear."

Bishop Manning was in Maine on a vacation and could not be reached from his home in New York. He declined to reveal his address, but saying that all mail addressed to him here was forwarded at once.

Dr. Empringham wrote that he first considered resigning from the ministry 15 years ago, when he was rector of St. Paul's church in Syracuse, N. Y., because he had lost faith not only in the so-called Catholic Church, but also in the Apostles' Creed.

He resigned his pastorate, he continued, and went into temperance work, becoming in time an opponent of prohibition. "I have been a thorn in the side of yourself and other good men and I think it would be better for me to resign my Christian commission," Dr. Empringham wrote.

"More than ever I am convinced that Christianity, as interpreted by men of your school, is not only a preposterous lie, but a hindrance and a curse to humanity productive of untold misery and immorality as for example, your christian stand against the divorce and remarriage of mis-mated couples."

"There seems no probability of my regaining the faith in the church creed that I lost years ago. Under the circumstances I can be of no use to the church nor the church to me. I therefore beg that you will take the earliest opportunity of formally and publicly relieving me of the burden of holy orders which I hereby resign and renounce."

Dr. Empringham asserted in the letter that published allegations that he had practiced medicine without license in his health education society were untrue and fostered by discharged employees.

"The center was conducted at a financial loss," he wrote. "I myself contributed over \$20,000, every cent I possessed, and members of my family did likewise. The board of health finally asked us to discontinue our work. As we were in a bankrupt condition, we were glad to close up."

"I see by the papers that we are accused of not paying the rent on 375 West End avenue. This was a lease on a new building signed only one week before we abandoned our work. I had personally paid a deposit on the rent in advance, and we never occupied the premises."

In a postscript to the letter, Dr. Empringham asserted that blackmailers, incited by his enemies, had demanded money from him. "I told them to do their worst," he wrote, "and they did it. You, Bishop Manning, listened to my discharged employees and defamers, but always refused to see me. Our good work would not have been stopped if I had not quarreled with you."

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ESCAPED MONKEY SPREADING TERROR

Pet "Goes Native;" Antics
Give Birth to Tales
of "Gorilla."

RESIDENTS ARE ALARMED

A 30-pound monkey with a fierce men has started a "gorilla" scare in East Riverdale and its environs. Children, seeing the monkey, have been frightened by its appearance and antics, and have helped spread tales of a ferocious gorilla.

Since its escape from the household of Freddie Fretwell, of Edmonston, several weeks ago, the monkey has made its appearance on several occasions. Once it pulled the feathers from all of the chickens in the yard of an Edmonston resident. The chicken owner attempted to capture the monkey, but refrained when he was bitten.

Size of Dog.
The simian is about the size of a dog, and has an especially ferocious appearance, aided by the long teeth it shows when attempts are made to capture it. It will accept bananas and other food, but begins to snarl when efforts are made to capture it.

The monkey apparently has "gone native" and seems to have decided on a woods near the Fretwell home as a hiding place. Two men succeeded in throwing a net over the animal but he escaped and jumped into a creek, swimming under water to the opposite side.

Monkey Is Trained.
Fretwell was given the monkey to keep by a truck driver who had bought it from a carnival. The monkey rode a pony in the show but was injured when it fell off and was stepped on by the pony.

The monkey used to ride on his motor cycle and go to work with him, Fretwell said, and seemed to enjoy the ride. Once he became peevish and began throwing stones and batteries around the garage where Fretwell works.

It was reported to Fretwell that the monkey was captured several days ago but he has been unable to find the captor. The story of the "gorilla" has spread from Hyattsville to Bethesda and through the intervening territory. The further from the source the tale is traced, the more fierce and enormous the "gorilla."

ZEPPELIN DELAYED BY WINDS AT TOKYO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

extend upward more than 300 meters (984 feet) and the airship should not be bothered.

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Eight members of the Graf Zeppelin's crew will leave the dirigible on its arrival at Los Angeles and cross to New York by plane and train, the Transcontinental Air Transport announced tonight.

Henry W. Connor, Eastern traffic manager of the TAT, said the arrangement had been made because American representatives of the Graf Zeppelin on its Tokyo-Los Angeles flight on the short wave length now in use between the Bollnäs, Calif., station and Mukden, China.

The authorization was granted by the commission in view of the unusual undertaking of the Graf Zeppelin and as a safety measure. The wave length will be at the disposition of the Graf Zeppelin for a period of ten days.

FAIR TARHEEL WOOD BY GIRL WHO IS GONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to come in, the young guest departed without taking the Washington licensed automobile or settling a \$12 bill. Miss Stevens had approximately \$100 when she left home, her father said, \$10.50 of which was paid to the Glassman's Rent-A-Car Co., 2101 Fourteenth street northwest, as a deposit on the automobile. The automobile company has sent to Salisbury to recover the car.

Miss Stevens was traced to the North Carolina city through endearing letters from Miss Ridenhour which were found among the missing girl's effects at the Brentwood home, and also by a letter from Miss Stevens to her mother, which was postmarked from Salisbury. The letter, which was accompanied by a package containing some of the girl's clothes, read as follows:

"Keep these tokens of me. My clothing now is one black dress and shoes—that's all I need. I'm coming home some time."

"Just try to remember me if fate never brings us together again. The world holds nothing for me and I'm tired of life."

"Remember always and ever."
(Signed) "WYONA."

"P. S.—I love roaming and finding things new. Life is old and so is love. But fate is new. So it ends."

A post card from Miss Stevens, received Monday by a girl friend here, read:

"Mind in a whirl, trying to clear it. Love."
(Signed) "WYONA."

A telegram sent from Greensboro and the latest word from the girl, stated that she would be home soon, and led her parents and Bolton to hope that she was on a train for home, but at a late hour last night she had failed to return.

The disappointed dance of the missing girl was summoned from New York by her parents a week ago, and has worked constantly in an effort to locate Miss Stevens. He, however, has received no communication from her.

Mrs. Stevens has recently has recovered from a long illness, and is again nearly prostrated through worry over the absence of her daughter. She has requested the press to publish her urgent request to her daughter, who is an only child, to come home.

It was at first thought that perhaps the girl had gone to the home of relatives in Huntsville, Ala., but inquiry at those places

CORNFIELD OWNER JAILED IN SLAYING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

two or three big ears." While they were thus engaged a shotgun laid three of them low, the Kolesar boy being fatally shot.

Although it was largely upon the identification made by Anna that Hoffman was arrested, County Prosecutor Francis Bergen stated he had found other witnesses, whose names he would not disclose.

Warrants Issued.
Three warrants, charging Hoffman with murder, atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill, and atrocious assault and battery were sworn out by county detectives.

Hoffman has admitted owning a shotgun and the weapon, a 10-gauge, double-barreled gun, was taken to the Colt Arms Co. in Hartford, Conn., by State police to be inspected by an expert. The motive was to ascertain, if possible, how recently the gun had been used. The only information Bergen would give was that detectives and State police found one of the barrels still loaded.

The condition of the Klementovich children, in the Somerset Hospital, was described as favorable. The girl was shot near the abdomen and Joseph suffered from wounds in the leg.

James I. Bowers, former district court judge, retained as Hoffman's counsel, would make no statement on the case except to say that he "was positive" that his client was innocent of the shooting and would be held without bail for the grand jury which will meet September 13.

German Flier Winner
Of Round-Europe Tour

Paris, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—The German pilot, Morik, tonight was declared winner by the French Aero Club of the "round-Europe" reliability flight.

There were originally 80 entries in the flight, which was recently concluded. Other awards await the result of investigations of charges that several competitors flew over forbidden areas in Italy.

resulted in the information that she had not been there nor heard from. When Miss Stevens left her home nine days ago she was dressed in knickerbockers, was accompanied by a young man, and told her mother that they were going swimming.

One morning one of his men called at the office and told him that the suspects knew they were being shadowed, and had been making threats against him. He shut his lips grimly and decided upon his plan of action. The threat which had come to him was regarded as a challenge. Flynn accepted it. That night he started out as usual, but instead of pursuing his usual round of investigation he made straight for the saloon where he was likely to find the two men in the case. It was the sort of thing that required nerve, but any one who is acquainted with this great detective knows that he is not deficient in courage. The door of the place was shut and locked. He knocked on the panels and demanded admittance. The door was opened on a crack. Flynn pushed his way in and found that the saloon was crowded with a motley assemblage of men and boys, most of whom were easily recognizable as inhabitants of the underworld.

His dramatic entrance filled them with awe. For some moments they stood there looking at him without saying a word. Before they had time to recover from their surprise, he pulled a revolver and shouted:

"Hands up, everybody!"

He had planned all of this before he entered the place. He knew the psychology of crowds. He knew, especially, the kind of men he would have to deal with. The result was exactly what he had anticipated.

Every man in the saloon raised his hands, and the next moment a corps of assistants rushed into the place and placed the men under arrest. Among them were the two men he was after.

They were taken before a United States commissioner and held for trial. When the trial took place some time later the evidence was so complete and conclusive that they were promptly convicted and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary. Most of the other persons caught in the raid were released, but it is a significant fact that the manufacturing and circulation of the counterfeit bills ceased from that time. It was a clever piece of detective work, involving keen headwork and personal courage.

Next Story—The Knife With the Bloody Handle.

The Wonder Hotel of New York
HOTEL MANGER

Heart of 7th Ave. 50-51st Sts.
Downtown New York City

2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50

For two . . . 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

Meyer Is Renamed To Library Groups

Capital Man Will Serve
Again on National
Committees.

H. H. B. Meyer, director of the legislative reference service, Library of Congress, has been reappointed to membership on three important committees of the American Library Association.

The committees on the guide to historical literature and the two special groups on the association's activities and headquarters building at Chicago were those to which he was named.

Six other local librarians and educators also were named on one committee each, of the 80 or more groups which the association has appointed. They include Charles Martel, chief of the catalogue division, Library of Congress, and Clarence W. Perley,

chief of the classification, Library of Congress, on the cataloguing and classification committee; Clara W. Herbert, of the Washington, D. C. Public Library, chairman of the committee on cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miles O. Price, of the United States Patent Office Library, on the civil service relations committee, and F. W. Ashley, of the Library of Congress, and Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the N. E. A. Journal, to the committee on Federal and State relations.

Youth Mysteriously Wounded.
While walking through an alley in the rear of 451 K street northwest, Herbert Daniel, colored, 16 years old, of 115 H street northwest, was shot in the left shoulder by an unidentified person. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and his condition was reported not serious.

Read The Washington Post classified section daily for information. Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

"Rush" Meadows Gets Prison Term For Theft

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—

George ("Rush") Meadows, former University of California football star, attorney and former convict, today was sentenced in Superior Court to seven to twenty years in Prison Prison. He was convicted on eleven counts of grand theft of \$31,000 from the family of John Osborne, allegedly obtained on representations that he could obtain a pardon for Osborne, a prisoner at Leavenworth, Kans. Penitentiary.

Meadows was sentenced to Folsom because of his previous imprisonment at Leavenworth Penitentiary following conviction of possession of Liberty bonds stolen from a Nebraska bank in 1928. It was there he met Osborne, a fellow convict, whose pardon he assured Osborne's family he could obtain because of his "influence."

The spirit of co-operation is strong here

Of course, banking laws are fixed, as they should be. But they can be executed in a manner that facilitates and co-operates—and it's this "manner" of doing that has made us famous as—

"The Bank With a Smile"

Washington Savings Bank
719 Tenth Street—At Grant Place
Thos. E. Jurell, Pres.
J. D. Leonard, Vice Pres. & Treas.

The Spirit of Co-operation Is Strong Here

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—

George ("Rush") Meadows, former University of California football star, attorney and former convict, today was sentenced in Superior Court to seven to twenty years in Prison Prison. He was convicted on eleven counts of grand theft of \$31,000 from the family of John Osborne, allegedly obtained on representations that he could obtain a pardon for Osborne, a prisoner at Leavenworth, Kans. Penitentiary.

Meadows was sentenced to Folsom because of his previous imprisonment at Leavenworth Penitentiary following conviction of possession of Liberty bonds stolen from a Nebraska bank in 1928. It was there he met Osborne, a fellow convict, whose pardon he assured Osborne's family he could obtain because of his "influence."

The spirit of co-operation is strong here

Of course, banking laws are fixed, as they should be. But they can be executed in a manner that facilitates and co-operates—and it's this "manner" of doing that has made us famous as—

"The Bank With a Smile"

Washington Savings Bank
719 Tenth Street—At Grant Place
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NOW THE MOST SENSATIONAL RADIO anywhere! anytime!



RCA Radiola 33—Console type.
A magnificent model wrought in a striking, beautiful modern design. Now at a price you cannot possibly resist. Only \$54.00 less Radiotrons

RCA Loudspeaker 100B—with the rich, mellow tone that has made RCA reproducers famous throughout the world. . . . \$17.50

The Greatest Radio value ever offered
in the History of RCA

RCA RADIOLA 33

You are familiar with the amazing RCA achievements in the realm of radio performance, which has always come before price.

Now comes an RCA achievement that sets a new high-water mark—in radio value.

... An offer that puts within your grasp an all-electric Radiola that revolutionized set design ... in a console of rare beauty ... at a price that seems almost too low to be true.

Think of it ... the Radiola 33 now yours at a lower price than you would have to pay for an ordinary table model.

Radiola 33 is one of the greatest achievements of the world-famous RCA engineers. It employs the most popular, tried, tested and approved circuit in the radio field today ... a circuit that has revolutionized radio reception ... a circuit that has made possible new standards in tone beauty ... a circuit worthy of the great engineers who designed and built the amazing Radiotron!

No wonder this great Radiola soon became the fastest selling radio instrument in the country. It created a sensation! Never before in a radio set in this price class had music from near and far-away stations come in with such astounding realism and fidelity.

Everyone knows that price depends upon volume of sales. Now more than 2,000 of these instruments are being made every

A
HIGH QUALITY

CONSOLE
RADIO SET
ONLY

\$54

(less Radiotrons)

Buy with confidence where you see this sign



day ... and the orders are piling up with record-breaking speed.

In keeping with the famous RCA policy of giving the public the benefit of its economies, RCA now offers Radiola 33 ... a new meaning of radio performance ... at a phenomenal saving!

Radiola 33 is an all-electric set in a handsome console of the most modern and exquisite design ... suitable for even the smallest room.

A sensational offer such as this naturally wins a nation-wide welcome. Although 2,000 of these superb instruments are being produced every day—remember, there are tens of thousands of music lovers who will eagerly jump at this chance to own these fine instruments.

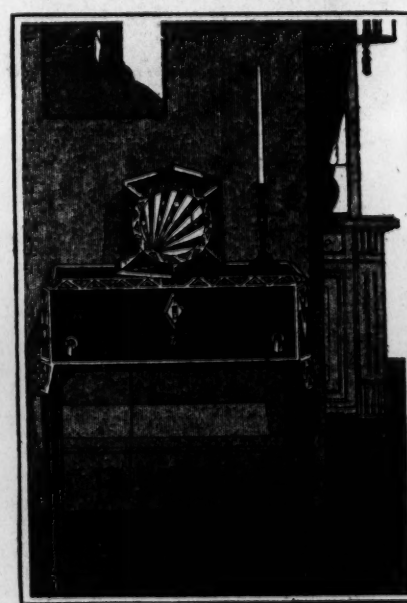
Never before have you had an opportunity like this to get the finest product of the world's greatest radio research laboratories at such amazingly low prices. Visit your RCA dealer at once. See and hear this greatest radio value of today.

RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers may be purchased through RCA Radiola Dealers on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA
NEW YORK CHICAGO ATLANTA DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO

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A New Low Price On
RCA Radiola
Model 33—Now **\$86.25**

Just Wednesday this set was marked \$116.50. Just Wednesday the Radio Corporation told us of the new low price. And now, today, you can buy it at \$86.25 in our Radio Salon.

An all-metal cabinet displaying the modern feeling in cabinet design and trimming. Finished in rich African mahogany with illuminated dial and modernistic banding in silver and black. Complete with the new model "100-B" speaker and necessary tubes, ready to plug in.

\$10 Down, the remainder in twelve equal monthly payments, plus a small carrying charge.
Our Radio Salon—Fourth Floor.

See Your Authorized Dealer for Demonstration

Wholesale Distributors

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Get Your RADIOLA at "The Store of Personal Service"
ROYAL RADIO
And Specialty Co.

Potomac
3-0-40

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Summer Spent
On Mountain
By PhillipsesFormer Representative
and Wife Plan Party
for Daughter.

AMONG the bits of news of Washington people, or rather those whom Washington claims, brought to us in letters and by word of mouth by the returning traveler from seaside and mountains, is that of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., in whom we are always interested. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been spending the summer at their home in Bunker, Pa., which surmounts one of those beautiful rolling Allegheny Mountains. The house is of authentic Georgian design and is furnished with charming objects of the same period, collected with great care by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. The beautiful gardens which surround the house were planned by Mr. Frederick L. Olmsted, famous landscape gardener of New York, who is now a member of the planning commission appointed by President Hoover for the beautification of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spend a great deal of their time in this home, the former being interested in the business of running his model farm, and Mrs. Phillips busy with her host of friends. Among the entertainments which they will give before returning to Washington, for the winter, will be a reception and dance the evening of September 14 for their younger daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips, who has recently returned from Europe. Miss Phillips spent the last year in France at school and this summer took a trip, with the entire school personnel, through picturesque Spain and the Barbary Coast.

In Spain they visited the Sevilla exposition. Miss Phillips is now visiting Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of Mr. Charles S. Whitman, of New York, at their summer home in Newport, and will be among the guests this evening at the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James will give for Miss Whitman at their estate, Beacon Hill House. While it has not been announced yet whether or not Miss Phillips will be among this season's debutantes, there is no doubt that Miss Whitman will spend a part of the winter here as her guest, and that the Phillipses will give a number of parties for the young girls. Credit is given to this impression by the fact that the handsome sixteenth street house of the Phillips is being redecorated. Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and wife of the popular member of the British Embassy staff, will, of course, live in town this winter, and will contribute to making her sister's first season a success, if she is formally presented. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Goodhart have recently returned from Bar Harbor, where they visited the former's mother at her summer home there, and after a visit to Bunker, Pa., will pass some time at their country place on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have recently purchased an old colonial house at Chaptin, Md., which they are storing, and will have a shooting box and hunting lodge on the place, where Mr. Phillips will pass much of his spare time in season.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark has closed her home, Bella Vista, in Virginia and is staying at Service Club to be near Col. Clark, who is ill at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. C. D. Wright Goes to Cape Cod.
Mrs. Clarence DeWitt Wright, who has been spending the season with her two younger children at her summer home in northern Massachusetts, has left for a visit to West Harwich, Cape Cod, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Robert Lee Hoffman, formerly of Washington.

En route north in July Mrs. Wright spent several days with her two oldest children, Richard and Chandler, at their camp, Little Hill, in Connecticut. Mrs. Ruffin and Mrs. Wright will motor to Newport next week for a round of visits. Dr. Wright has been visiting in the month of September and will visit Eastern Hill Camp on the way.

Washington Party Embarks for Europe.

Mrs. Alice C. Ferguson, Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bann, Miss Mary E. White, Mrs. Eleanor Winkworth and Mrs. C. W. Irwin, left for Europe late last night on the Aquitania for Cherbourg and Southampton. It was the last midnight sailing of the season for the giant liner. Mrs. Bannaby will disembark at Southampton and after spending ten days in England touring that country by motor, the Washington travelers will visit several continental countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Groener have gone to Atlantic City, where they will be at the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. Groener will return after the week-end. Mrs. Groener will remain for a visit of three weeks.

Mrs. Horace MacFarland Ends Stay in Maine.

Mrs. Horace MacFarland has returned to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court after a nine-weeks' motor trip to Maine. Mrs. MacFarland visited Miss Belle Adams, a cousin, for three weeks in Philadelphia and was joined by Mrs. Robert Campbell of New York, on her way to the route they stopped at, as they as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wesley, of Wheaton, Ill., have come by motor to Washington and are at the Dodge Hotel. They are accompanied by their daughters, Miss Marian Wesley and Miss Beatrice Wesley.

Mrs. R. K. Speller has arrived at Hot Springs, Va., for the horse show.

Recent Arrival in the Capital



MRS. WALTER W. WEBSTER,
wife of Commander Webster, of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of the Navy. Commander and Mrs. Webster recently arrived in Washington from Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. C. Long
Returns After
European TripWife of Navy Lieutenant
Ends Year's Travels
in Old World.

Mrs. Augustus C. Long has returned to Washington after a year in Europe and the Near East, and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, in the Woodward Apartments. Mrs. Long sailed from New York to Gibraltar, to meet her husband, Lieut. Long, U. S. N., who is serving on the U. S. S. Raleigh, which has been cruising in European waters and now is en route to Hampton Roads. While abroad she was joined from time to time by Lieut. Long, as she traveled through Europe, timing her arrival at various ports to coincide with that of the Raleigh. On her return to Paris in May she was met there by her mother, in company with whom she visited England, Scotland, Sweden and Denmark before sailing for home on the Klugebohm. Mr. Walsh, who is a brother of Senator Walsh, of Montana, is spending the summer in Glacier Park.

Mrs. Long was Miss Elizabeth Walsh. Following her graduation from Holton Arms School, she spent a year at school in Paris, and the following year was married here to Lieut. (then Ensign) Long, son of Judge and Mrs. Augustin Long, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rielly, of Perth Amboy, N. J., accompanied by their son, are stopping at the Mayflower for a number of days before continuing their motor trip.

Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld To Go to New York.

Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld, who recently returned from Europe, is passing the remainder of the summer at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer in Europe, will go to New York the end of the month to meet her daughter, who has been in a camp in the North for the summer. Miss Sue Foster, who accompanied Mrs. Schoenfeld abroad, is passing the remainder of the season at Marblehead, Mass., and will return to the Wardman Park Hotel in the fall.

Mr. George W. Wickert has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a trip north. Mr. Edgar B. Calvert, chief of the forecast division of the Weather Bureau, will sail on the S. S. America of the United States Lines next Tuesday for Bremen en route to Constantinople.

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Between G & H

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on our entire stock of
Furniture, Rugs and
Decorative Accessories
for the discriminating.
10% to 33 1/3% Discounts
All Sales Final and for Cash

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Your Portraits Now**
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U. S. Envoys
Return Home
For VacationsAmbassador to Mexico
to Pay Capital Short
Visit Soon.

Nearly every day now sees the arrival in this country of members of the American Foreign Service, returning home for vacations, and most of them drop into Washington for at least a flying visit. Among the latest envoys to return on leave is the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight Morrow, who with Mrs. Morrow and other members of his family, has just arrived at his home in Englewood, N. J., from Mexico City.

He expects to come to the Capital shortly for a few days and will then go to North Haven, Me., for the month of September. The Ambassador was accompanied home by his brother, Gen. Jay Johnson Morrow, who, with his wife, has passed the last two months in Mexico City.

This is Ambassador Morrow's first visit at his home since May, when his daughter, Miss Anna Morrow, was married to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh has lately been instructing his wife in piloting a plane at the Long Island Aviation Country Club. Much of the instruction is devoted to landing, and Mrs. Lindbergh, who is a very apt pupil, has executed several landings with much skill.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, is passing several days at Hot Springs, Va.

Dr. C. C. Wu Sails for Europe.

The Minister of China, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, sailed yesterday on board the Bremen for Europe. Dr. Wu is a delegate of his government to the League of Nations conference at Geneva.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, went to New York Wednesday and will remain with Mrs. Stimson in their summer home on Long Island until Monday.

The Speaker of the House is again with Mrs. Speaker at the Elms at Cottage at Jamestown, R. I., after a brief absence.

Senator Brookhart Back in Capital.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, has returned to Washington. The senator came here from Albany, N. Y., where he had been on business.

Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway have as their guests at the Elms at Stockbridge, Mass., Mr. Evelyn E. S. Weems, who has returned to Washington from Charlottesville, where they participated in the Institute of Public Affairs.

Prince of Siam Sails For Europe With Daughter.

Prince Purachatra, brother of the King of Siam, and minister of commerce and communications of that country, accompanied by his daughter, Princess Mayurachatra, sailed yesterday on the Bremen for Europe. They came to this country on the Bremen and remained in New York the few days the ship was in dock.

Former Representative John B. Sweeney, accompanied by Mr. James G. Pierce, has come from his home in Detroit and is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short time.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty is passing some time in New York at the St. Regis, and is attending the conference of the China Child Welfare Society, preparatory to her coming trip to China in behalf of child welfare conditions.

Mr. C. N. Gregory Entertains at Horse Show.

Mr. Charles Noble Gregory, who is spending the summer at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., entertained yesterday in his box at the Bath County horse show, when he had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James W. Winston, of Chicago, and their young daughter. Miss Winston was among the entrants in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans have returned from Bunker, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., for several days. Earlier in the season, Mrs. Evans passed some time at the charming Kittanett Club, at Marion, Mass.

Mrs. Robert M. Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, wife and daughter of Rear Admiral Kennedy, have returned from Bass Rocks, Mass., where they passed the summer.

Mrs. W. G. Burke has come from her home at Middleburg, Va., and is passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Lucy Burlingame will entertain at luncheon today at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Robert Young and her children have returned from their month at Willow Bend with Mrs. Young's father, Mr. Lewis Maxwell. They will leave today to pass the remainder of the summer at Atlantic City, where they will be joined by Mrs. Young's sisters, Mrs. William J. Harper and Mrs. John R. Davies, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

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Reservations now being made for October occupancy.
H. L. Rust Company
1015 12th St. N.W. Est. 1902

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Your Portraits Now**
No matter when you intend using them—even as late as Christmas—a saving of 25% is real economy because it's a genuine saving.
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Bride to Live Here



MRS. ROCCO S. JORDAN,
who before her marriage
last Saturday was Miss
Mary Dorothea McNally.
Dr. and Mrs. Jordan will
make their home in Wash-
ington.

September 10, where she will visit for a short time. Mrs. Lipscomb plans to join her there about September 18 and together they will continue to Seattle, whence they expect to sail about September 30 for China. Mrs. Lipscomb plans to remain in the Orient until Lieut. White's tour of duty is complete.

Mrs. George Barnett returned to Wakefield Manor yesterday after visiting Maj. Gen. Barnett, who is ill in the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Barnett will return to Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter have as their guests at their cottage at Saratoga Springs, Mrs. Letter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Huston Rawls, of New York and Detroit. Mrs. Rawls was formerly Mrs. John Ballantyne Pitney.

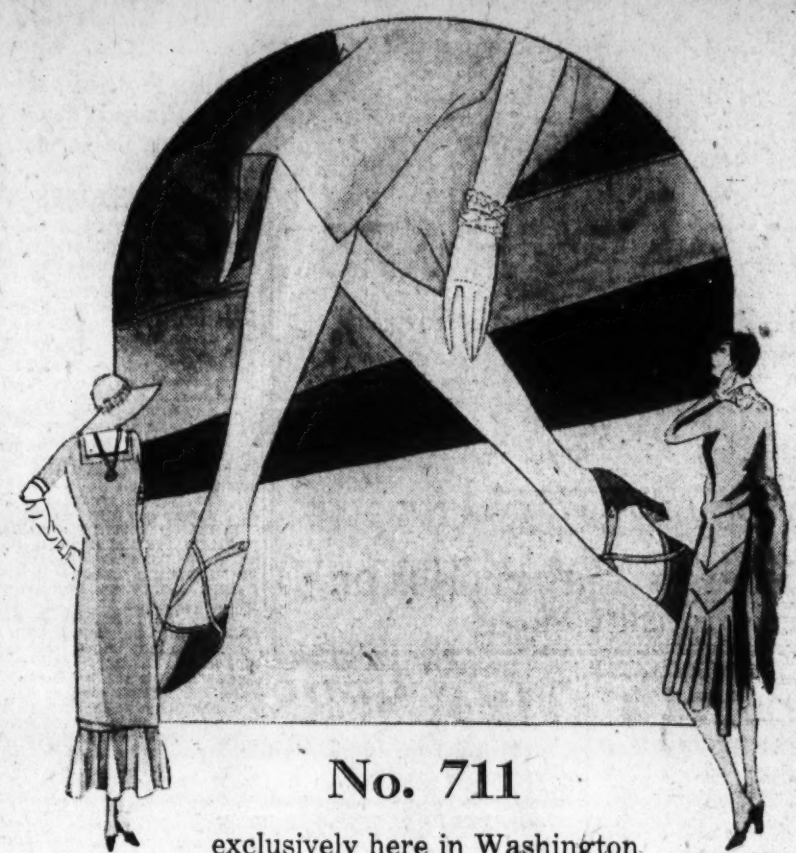
Mrs. DeWitt C. Poole, wife of the Counselor of the American Embassy at Berlin, has arrived from Germany and is stopping at the St. Regis in New York.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan have returned from the West Coast, and will move tomorrow from their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel to a house at 2913 Twenty-ninth street.

The classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place. Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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No. 711

exclusively here in Washington

The First Granite Silk Hose

And Still the First Choice of Women

The famous 711 Granite Silk Hose, the first Granite Silk Hose, made about fifteen years ago, was the choice of the best-dressed women then and is today the biggest seller in Granite Hose. A full-fashioned hose, of long-wearing service-weight silk, it has the same exclusive garter blocks that have been proved to prevent needless runs during all these years. It was originally made with an eight-inch lisle garter top that decreased, as skirts were shortened, until today there is only a four-inch garter hem. Added features are the reinforced toe and sides of foot, insuring even better service. Years have proved the worth of "711" Granite Silk Hose.

Granite Features
Exclusive
Garter Blocks
Toe Guard
Reinforced Foot

\$1.75 pair
3 pairs \$5.10

More than
25
fashion-right
shades for
your choosing

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Henry Ford

says

"If booze ever comes back
to the United States I am
through with manufacturing"

He says a lot more, too, in
"LET PROHIBITION BEGIN AT HOME"
in the September

PICTORIAL

REVIEW

"The Secret of
37 Hardy Street"

Plot—all but unsolvable.
Sleuth—a veritable Sher-
lock Holmes. This baff-
ling novel is delightful
mystery and detective
story fans. Cut in on it
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New York, Amx. 22 (11:47). BUTTER—
Standard receipts 11.87.
CHICKEN—Standard receipts 250.43.
POULTRY—Dressed, steady; few, fresh
or frozen, 250.35; old, roosters,
220.27; frozen, 200.22. Live poultry, irregular;
broilers, by freight, 200.33; by express,
190.30; turkeys, 190.25.
EGGS—Standard receipts 12.47; all
grades unchanged.
FLOUR—May: spring patents, 6.85;
12.5; softspringer 6.40; 6.00; 6.50; hard
winter straight, 6.50; 6.55.
LARD—Standard receipts 12.40;
12.50.
COPPER—Spot, irregular; standard fair;
Rm 75: 18; Santos ex 22 1/4.
SUGAR—Raw, 3.77 for Cuban, duty
paid; 3.50 for Java, 3.60 for
Guatemala.

FOREIGN BONDS.	
French Internal 4s	38 3/4

British Internal 3s	42 1/2
British Victory 4s	44 1/2
British War Loan 5s	49 1/2
Italian Cons. 3s	43 1/2
Belgian First 5s	45 1/2
Belgian Premium 5s	29 1/2

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

A semi-annual dividend of \$2.00 per share on the Preferred Stock and a cash dividend of \$1.00 per share on the Common stock of this company have this day been declared, payable on Tuesday, September 15, 1926, to stockholders of record at 5 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, September 1, 1926.

EDWARD G. SMITH, Treasurer.
New York, N. Y. Aug. 6, 1926.

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42 Years' Experience

In financing homes and in the sale of these securities.

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By Saving Now*

Join the Equitable and save systematically. Our plan will meet with your approval.

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[illegible]

200 Units U. S. Security @ 5%
200 Bank of Brightwood 10%
150 Vance Products A 5% Pfd.
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500 Imperial Royalties Pfd. @ 1.25
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8 1/2%, '43, @ \$5

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